

ST TABLETS
SUPPLIES
BE FOUND AT
e's Drug Store

VOLUME 20.

The Crittenden Press.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 10, 1898.

SC
Or.

IF YOU WANT

The best and the
cheapest bill of winter
goods you ever bought
in Marion go to J. H.
Morse and get them.

Clothing

All kinds at bottom
prices.

Capes and Jackets,
newest styles. Prices
under all competitors,

Finest line of

Dress Goods

in Marion, trimmings
to match.

Satin for dress skirts
and waists—all shades.

Don't fail to see our
line before buying.

Our winter shoes can
be beat.

J. H. MORSE

Any Old Doctor

Is good enough for
your family physician
while you are well, but
when you get sick then
you need a mighty
good doctor.

Any Policy

is good enough so long
as your house don't
burn, but when your
wealth is reduced to
ashes then you need
the ability of a strong
company, the liberality
of a good contract, the
judgment of a prompt
and intelligent agent to
help you.

These are all at your
disposal in the hour of
need if you insure with

J. H. MORSE

He represents millions
of capital.

THEY COME HIGH.

License to Marry Indian Girls Will Here
after Cost \$500.

The Chickasaw Legislature, now in
session at Tishomingo, I. T., has pas-
sed a law which is intended to stop
white men from marrying Indian
women by taxing them \$600 for a mar-
riage license. The price of a marriage
license was raised from \$50 to \$600.
This is only applicable to white men
who would marry Indian women.
Considering, however, that the aver-
age Chickasaw girl has tribal proper-
ty to the value of about \$3,000, the
price of a marriage license may not
yet affect the shrewd white specula-
tors who have been marrying the
Chickasaw belli for revenue only.

When you come to town Monday
to see the beginning of Circuit Court,
please come in and see the Press,
and if you owe anything on your sub-
scription, we will be in to tell you
how highly we will appreciate a
settlement.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure
cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food
against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest
menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WADLINGTON DISCHARGED.

The Court Hears the Testimony
and Releases the Prisoner
From Custody.

THE EVIDENCE IN THE CASE.

The examining trial of J. B. Wad-
lington for killing John Scott was
concluded Wednesday evening of
last week. After hearing the testi-
mony and argument, the court dis-
charged the defendant.

The following is the salient por-
tion of the testimony:

Testimony of Matthew Henry—I
was in Dyersburg on day of killing of
Scott by Wadlington, don't remember
exact date, but it was on or about 28
Sept. 1898. I saw J. B. Wadlington
come running up the street. Myself
and J. B. Koon were riding out of town
and were near Tom Burks' house.
Wadlington turned down the street
by Dr Graves' ice house. I turned on
my horse and looked back at Wad-
lington shot but could not see Scott fall,
as he was behind the corner of an
outhouse of Burks' at the time
the shot was fired; Wadlington had a pi-
tol in his hand as he came running
up; I heard him say, "Stop there,
God damn you," and about the time
he said it he fired. When I first look-
ed round when Wadlington came run-
ning up Scott was coming up the
street across by Frank Dycus; W.
ran across to where Scott was; don't
know whether Scott stopped or not,
as I could not see him then for the
corner of the house; did see P. K.
Cooksey, did not hear P. K. Cooksey
say to Scott to stop; Wadlington fired
instantly on using the language I
have quoted. I have said all the time
that I could not see Scott right at
time of the shooting, did not see
Scott at all until after the shooting,
except that I had seen him in town
that day. I was thirty or forty yards
from parties.

Re-direct: Wadlington stopped per-
fectly still before he fired.

Testimony of J. C. Turley—Was
in Dyersburg when Scott was killed;
after the killing I was in Mr. Cassi-
dy's store, and Wadlington came in
and said he had killed Scott and was
sorry he had done it; he had a pistol
that he was not used to, and was
too easy on trigger, and if it had not
been for that he would not have
done it. I did not hear him say
anything about killing him in self
defense. I think I am acquainted
with his reputation for violence, over-
bearing, etc. I think he is a pret-
ty peaceable man, he used to be pret-
ty high tempered, but I think he has
reformed a good deal; don't know
what his neighbors think of him.

Cross-examined: Wadlington did
say in Cassidy's store that Scott was
coming on him and had a knife, but
I did not say anything about having
it to do or using it in self defense.

Testimony of Mrs. Ed. Ramsey—I
saw the killing of John Scott by J.
B. Wadlington; my home is about
100 yards from place of killing; I was
sitting on doorstep. The first I noticed
John Scott and P. K. Cooksey came
up the street, Scott in advance; Cook-
sey called to Scott and Scott stopped
and turned, facing Cooksey. Just then
Wadlington came down another
street and called something to Scott,
and Scott turned his face towards
Wadlington and as soon as he turned
Wadlington fired. It seemed to me
that he fired instantly on Scott's face.
Scott had his back to me and I could not see
whether he ever moved towards Wad-
lington. The street Wadlington came
down was at right angles to the street
Cooksey and Scott were going up.
Scott had stopped and was facing
Cooksey and when Wadlington called
he turned his face towards him and
Wadlington fired. He seemed to me
to have been close enough to put his
hand on Scott, then he fired.

Testimony of J. B. Koon—I was in
Dyersburg on day Wadlington killed
Scott; I was coming up the hill out of
town; heard some one yelling and
looked around and saw Wadlington,
running towards me; he turned into a
cross street, had a pistol in his hand.
I turned round and looked at him; di-
rectly he turned the corner I heard
him say "stop John, God damn you,"
and just as he spoke he fired; could
not see Scott from where I was on
count of Burk's cistern house.

Testimony of J. B. Koon—I was in
Dyersburg on day Wadlington killed
Scott; I was coming up the hill out of
town; heard some one yelling and
looked around and saw Wadlington,
running towards me; he turned into a
cross street, had a pistol in his hand.
I turned round and looked at him; di-
rectly he turned the corner I heard
him say "stop John, God damn you,"
and just as he spoke he fired; could
not see Scott from where I was on
count of Burk's cistern house.

Testimony of John Walters—After
the killing I ran down to see what it
was; I think I was about the first one
there; P. K. Cooksey was there and I
heard Wadlington say it was a bor-
rowed pistol he had and easy on trig-
ger and went off accidentally, that he
did not think he would have killed
him if he had his own pistol; this was
two or three minutes after the killing.
The greatest opportunity of the year.
Address. The Werner Company, Akron, Ohio.

Testimony of Robert Cooksey—I
was in town on day of killing but did
not see it; after the killing I heard
the defendant Wadlington say it was
a new pistol to him he had and he had
no idea of killing him; this was about
thirty minutes after the killing I sup-
pose. When Wadlington is not
drinking he is not overbearing; don't
know whether he was drinking or not.

Testimony of Eli Dooms—Was in
Dyersburg on day of killing and saw
it.

Testimony of Hood's Pills—Was in
Dyersburg on day of killing and saw
it.

No Gripe
When you take Hood's Pills, which tear you all to
pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take
Hood's Pills, which are
up to date in every respect.
Safe, certain and sure. All
druggists, 25c. C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

it; Cooksey ran quartering towards
Scott and called to him to stop; Scott
opped and turned towards Cooksey,
and pulled his knife out of his pocket
and opened it and Cooksey backed off.
Just then Wadlington came out the
cross street and called to him, "drop
that knife, God damn you, or I will
kill you," and instantly fired; I can
not say whether Scott made a step to
wards Wadlington or not; he had tur-
ned his face towards him. It all oc-
curred in an instant.

Cross-examined: I did not draw
my pistol until I was going down
the cross street; he was drawing his
knife and turning towards Cooksey
when I drew my pistol; the pistol I
fired with was a borrowed pistol; it
belonged to Fred Ramage. I drew
the pistol to keep John Scott from
cutting P. K. Cooksey or myself; I
did not make up my mind to shoot
Scott until he was coming on me
with a knife; I did not say then at
the place of the cutting or anywhere
else that the pistol was too easy on
trigger and if it had not been for
that I would not have killed Scott; if
I ever told any one that the pistol
went off unexpectedly I don't think
I ever did. I told Cap. Watkins,
who came up to take charge of the
body, I told some one to bring a doc-
tor, I think I told Dr. Jim Graves to
go and see about it; I did not know
that he was dead but I thought that
I had killed him. Scott had come
up to me and started to cut me but
one more step would have been, and
he was coming right on with the
knife drawn; if I cursed him when I
told him to stop, I don't remember it
I might have done it, I am not in the
habit of swearing; I was excited af-
ter the killing.

Testimony of Dr. J. M. Graves—I
saw J. B. Wadlington when he shot
John Scott; I and Charley Burks
were sitting in his drug store; I saw
John Scott run by and P. K. Cook-
sey after him; I called to Cooksey to
know what was the matter and he did
not answer; supposing it was a fire I
got up and went to the door; I then
saw Wadlington coming down the
cross street, both called about the
same time to Scott to stop. Scott
stopped and pulled something out of
his pocket and started towards Mr.
Cooksey; Cooksey began backing
and Wadlington called to Scott to
drop that knife; Scott turned and
started towards Wadlington; Wad-
lington told him to drop the knife;
Scott was going on him and Wad-
lington shot. Wadlington was standing
in a sort of flat sewer; one more good
step would have put Scott close en-
ough to have cut Wadlington; I think
Wadlington was in imminent danger
of death or great bodily harm when
he fired. Wadlington was town mar-
shal at the time and had been for many
years, I think I am acquainted
with his general reputation for peace
and quietude; he has always been a
man that would take care of himself
but outside of that was peaceful and
quiet. I was about 45 yards from
the killing; no obstructions between
me and the killer; when he got up
move either way; I think Wad-
lington drew his pistol about the time
he came up, am not positive whether he
pulled it before; I saw Scott take
something out of his pocket.

Testimony of Dr. Phillips—I at-
tended Dick White at the time he
was cut by Scott. There were two
knife wounds in his sides straight
stabs about an inch long they were
dangerous wounds and liable to pro-
duce death; there was a cut place in
his coat, over his heart, a very dan-
gerous place if it had reached the
body.

Testimony of P. K. Cooksey—I
was in Dyersburg on the day of the
killing. The first that attracted my
attention was that some one called,
"that man has cut a man and is try-
ing to get away, stop him." I started
up the street, not knowing who it
was; when I got up about Yancey's
some one called that it was John
Scott; I saw Scott going up by the
church and followed him; I called to
him to stop; he stopped and drew
his knife and opened it and started
towards me; about that time Wad-
lington came down the cross street
and called to him to stop; Scott tur-
ned and started towards Wadlington;
Wadlington told him to stop and drop
that knife or he would kill him; Scott
kept on and Wadlington on fire;
Scott was in a bout 6 or 4 feet
of Wadlington when he fired and
was advancing on Wadlington with
drawn knife; another step would
have brought him within cut-
ting distance. After the shooting
Wadlington told me he that he was
sorry but he had to kill him and of-
fered to surrender to me; I said he
would kill him a man; said he was
going to kill a nigger for stealing his
pocket.

Testimony of P. K. Cooksey—I
was in Dyersburg on the day of the
killing. The first that attracted my
attention was that some one called,
"that man has cut a man and is try-
ing to get away, stop him." I started
up the street, not knowing who it
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him to stop; he stopped and drew
his knife and opened it and started
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Wadlington told him to stop and drop
that knife or he would kill him; Scott
kept on and Wadlington on fire;
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ting distance. After the shooting
Wadlington told me he that he was
sorry but he had to kill him and of-
fered to surrender to me; I said he
would kill him a man; said he was
going to kill a nigger for stealing his
pocket.

Cross-examined: I can't say that
Scott ever stopped; when I called to
him to stop he turned and started to
run away.

Cross-examined: I can't say that
Scott ever stopped; when I called to
him to stop he turned and started to
run away.

Prevent Pneumonia

Prevention is always better than
cure, even when cure is possible.
But so many times pneumonia is not
cured that prevention becomes the
natural act of that instinct of self-
preservation which is "the first law
of nature."

Pneumonia can be pre-
vented and is often cured by the use
of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Some years ago I had a severe cold and
was threatened with pneumonia. I could
neither eat nor sleep, and was in a wretched
condition. I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
and took it according to the directions,
and at the end of five days as well and sound as
before.

I have recommended it in many cases of pneu-
monia since, and have never known it to fail
in effecting a cure."

JOHN HENRY, St. Joseph, La.

"I was attacked with a cold that settled
on my lungs and defied the skill of my physi-
cians so that they considered me incurable.

At last I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

and was entirely cured after having taken
two bottles."

FRANCISCO A. SEVERIANO,
Taunton, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

is put up in half-size bottles at half
price—50 cents.

wards me, instead of going the other
way, but he never did stop motion
I don't remember John Walter's com-
ing to the spot. I heard Wadlin-
gton say he had Fred Ramage's pistol
but I don't remember him saying
anything about it being too easy on
trigger.

Re-direct: I am acquainted with
the general reputation of defendant
among his neighbors and acquaintances,
for peace and quietude. It is good;

Testimony of C. L. Burks—I was
in Dyersburg on the day defendant
shot Scott. I was sitting in my store
and saw P. K. Cooksey run by. Dr.
Graves called to him to know what
was the matter; he made no answer;
we got up to see what was the mat-
ter, saw Scott about thirty steps in
front of Cooksey; when they got up
to the corner Cooksey called to him
to stop, he was nearly up with him
then, Scott turned and pulled some
thing out of his pocket and started
towards Cooksey. Just then Wad-
lington came up on the corner street
and leveled his pistol on Scott and
said something to him, but at the dis-
tance I could not be certain what he
said; Scott turned towards Wad-
lington and started towards him, and
when in about 6 or 8 feet Wadlin-
gton fired.

Testimony of Mrs. Turley—I heard
defendant John Scott say that he nev-
er intended to let Bud Wadlington or
Pierce Cooksey arrest him. That if
they ever tried it he would cut their
insides out.

Testimony of Mrs. F. B. Dycus—I was
in store of S. H. Cassidy when defend-
ant came in just after the killing: I
heard defendant say to Mr. Cassidy

that he had to kill a man. Mr. Cas-
sidy said, "My God! Bud, what did
you do that?" and defendant said
he could not stand there and let him
train him up.

I am acquainted with the general
reputation of defendant among his
neighbors and acquaintances for peace
and quietude. It is good;

Cross-examined: I did not hear the
defendant say anything about the pis-
tol going off accidentally; I think I
heard him say in the office afterwards
that he had Fred Ramage's pistol; I
do not know that I ever heard any
one say that his character was good;
I know I never heard any one say it
was bad; the fact that it was not dis-
cussed makes me think that it was
good; I am his cousin and brother in
law.

Testimony of Mrs. Turley—I heard
defendant John Scott say that he nev-
er intended to let Bud Wadlington or
Pierce Cooksey arrest him. That if
they ever tried it he would cut their
insides out.

Testimony of Mrs. F. B. Dycus—I was
in veranda at home and saw Scott
cut White; I saw him start from
a post and go to White and catch him
by the arm and stab him three times.
Both men were strangers to me. I
called out, "Where is Wadlington?"

I knew where

KENTUCKY COMES UP RIGHT.

Bu It's an off Year in New York,
New Jersey and Some Others.

Democrats Make Gains in Congress and Have Substantial Majorities in The Souther States

HOBSON ELECTED

Louisville, Nov. 9.—(Special to the PRESS)—The returns from the Third Appellate district show that Hobson, the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, is elected by a handsome majority; it may reach 2,000.

TEN CONGRESSMEN

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—(Special to the PRESS)—Democrats have elected ten of the eleven Congressmen in Kentucky—a gain of three.

TURNER WINS

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—Oscar Turner defeats Walter Evans for congress in this district by 563 majority. Democrats Will Control the Next House.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—[Special to the PRESS.]—The Democrats have elected a majority of the members of the next Congress.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—(Special to the PRESS)—The returns indicate the election of Roosevelt as governor of New York by from 10,000 to 15,000. The Democrats have not yet conceded the election of Roosevelt.

MARYLAND

Baltimore, No. 8.—Democrats gain two Congressmen. Denny, in the 4th and Smith in the 1st district.

MISSOURI

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—Democratic Chairman of the State committee claims a majority for the State ticket of 30,000 and all Congressional districts except the 10th.

NEW JERSEY

Wm. J. Sewell telegraphs the Associated Press that New Jersey elects Republican Governor by 5,000 to 10,000 and a Republican Legislature.

RODE ISLAND

Providence, R. I., Nov. 8.—Congress First district, Melville Bull, Republican, elected; Second district Adin B. Capron, Republican elected.

OHIO REPUBLICAN

Columbus, O., Nov. 8.—At midnight chairman Blacker, of the Democratic state committee, conceded the state to the Republicans by over 40,000. Chairman Daugherty of the Republican state committee, claims about 60,000.

The Ohio congressional delegation remains the same as present, fifteen to six, each party carrying precisely the same districts as at the last presidential election.

NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 8.—Advices up to 10 p. m., indicate a Democratic landslide. The entire State ticket with 8 Congressmen are elected.

ALABAMA ELECTS ALL

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 8.—Returns up to this time indicate the election of every Democratic Congressman in the state.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATIC

New Orleans, Nov. 8.—Reports received assure the election of six democratic congressmen from Louisiana.

TENNESSEE

Nashville, Nov. 8.—The American says the Congressional representation will be unchanged, and McMillen will carry the State by 20,000.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Barber, Democrat, elected to Congress in the Eighth district, and Hall, Democrat, in the Twenty-eighth. These districts are at present represented by Republicans.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—At midnight an estimate based on the return of counties heard from indicate the election of Stone by a majority of 125,000.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.—Five and probably six congressmen have been gained in Illinois by the democrat and the next congressional delegation from that State is likely to be evenly divided, eleven democrats and eleven republicans.

It is possible for the Republicans to have twelve of the twenty-two congressional delegations as all the returns are not yet in, but indications are for an even split.

The entire republican state ticket is elected by about 30,000 plurality.

LOUISIANA

Light vote. Full Democratic Congressional delegation.

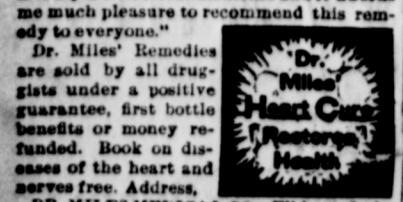


DR. MILES' HEART CURE

Cures a Prominent Attorney.

Mrs. R. C. PHLEPS, the leading pensioner of Marion, Ky., writes: "I was discharged from the army on account of ill health, and suffered heart trouble ever since. I frequently had fainting and smothering spells. My torso was bent as a man of 80. I constantly wore an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of taking a chill. My rest was broken by severe pain about the heart and left shoulder. Three years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, notwithstanding I had used so much patent medicine and taken drugs from various sources. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure restored me to health. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is a wonderful medicine and it affords me much pleasure to recommend this remedy to everyone."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are safe and reliable. guarantee under a written guarantee. First bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elizabethtown, Ky.



LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

FREDONIA.

W. H. Gholson and family of Cairo Ill. returned home Friday.

Frank Wyatt, and wife of Salem, have been in town for the past few days.

W. G. Glenn and wife, of Crider, were in town Sunday.

W. D. Baird of Marion and Fred Guess of Crider were in town Sunday, wearing their usual smiles, both attended church.

Elder D. E. Bentley delivered a lecture on Masonry on Sunday in the C. P. church.

J. W. and Collie Dollar of Piney Creek attended the lecture here last Sunday evening.

Ward Headley, of Princeton, was in town last week looking after his interests.

W. B. Oliver of Crittenden was in town last Monday morning.

D. M. Maxwell has bought sixty acres of land from J. G. Dollar.

R. R. Morgan of Princeton attended services at the C. P. church Sunday.

J. T. Carter went to Princeton Monday.

Mesdames Maxwell and Moore, of Dogwood attended church here Sunday.

H. C. Parr has a pack of hounds, eight in number, and practices occasionally after a fox, but he never brings in any scalp.

Charlie Ballard and W. H. Ordway brought J. G. Dollar fifteen nice hogs for feeders a few days ago.

Very few of the farmers are through sowing wheat yet.

The corn crop is turning out well in this part of the country.

N. T. Sedberry and family have moved to Kuttawa.

W. G. and George Glenn of Crider were in town on business last Monday.

Miss Ella Henson, of Crittenden, was in town Monday.

Our stock of clothing is all right in style and at from \$1 to \$2.50 on the suit cheaper than all others.

Sam Howerton, Capes and jackets \$1.50 up.

Sam Howerton, Men's all wool, both ways, suits \$3.75 to \$13.50.

Sam Howerton, Men's and women's all leather shoes \$1.

Sam Howerton, Sam Howerton.

CHAPEL HILL.

Watson Rice has been in our midst drilling wheat; he says he is from Drillserville.

Our spelling on last Friday night was well attended, we have some good spellers in our school.

Prayer meeting every Saturday night and Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 3 o'clock at the Chapel; come out and join the meeting.

Mr Joe Parr was in our midst last Sunday. Joe is still like the prodigal son, he will arise and to Chapel Hill go.

Some more good wheat for sale at our neighborhood, and if you want to know what at ask Bill, and Lee, and Burt.

Harrison Bigham sold three head of fine yearlings last week for a good price.

The ground is in fine order for sowing wheat and the boys are making good use of their time. About two thirds of a crop will be sown.

Arch Davidson was around last week assessing the boys. He swore them all.

Our farmers are in better humor since their wheat is in the ground. They began to think that a crop of wheat was doubtful, but all, as far as I know are doing sowing, and they are now gathering corn, which is as fine crop as I ever saw.

Our school is progressing nicely, with Miss Dede Clement at the helm; great credit is due Miss Dede for the good order that we have in our school; all seems to be moving along smoothly.

We have some fine crops of tobacco in a protracted meeting at Hebron.

Bro. Johnson is doing some good preaching and if the church will do her part of the work, people will be converted and the church built up.

The farmers are about through sowing wheat, some of them have large crops for this country; A. J. Bennett has 280 acres, P. B. Croft 170; G. B. Crawford 160; L. A. Weldon 150; Wm. Barnett 150; W. T. Crawford 135; J. W. Guess 110; Franklin Bros 100; Taylor and Guess on Dr. Dixon farm 105; Foster Threlkeld, T. S. Croft and others have large crops.

P. B. Croft is the first of the large farmers to finish gathering corn. Phin says the best time to make hay is while the sun shines.

F. B. McGrew has moved into the Felix Hoover house.

J. O. Brown has taken possession of the steam boat landing and pro-

LEVIAS.

Meeting commenced at Union Saturday, Bro Henry conducting.

The farmers of this section have been blessed with fine weather for sowing.

Little Florence LaRue has been on the sick list but is growing better slowly.

A. H. Cardin and wife, T. J. Babb and wife attended church at Union Sunday.

Tom Barnes is having a large stock barn erected on his farm at his home.

Millard Barnes, of Moorehouse, Mo., is visiting relatives and friends in this community. He is thinking of coming to Kentucky again.

Mr H. M. Cook of Marion was the guest of J. B. Carter Sunday.

Uncle Jimmy Threlkeld of Hampden, Ky., has purchased a lot in Lewisburg and will erect a saw and grist mill there. We are glad he is coming to be among us, as we need just such men among us.

Rev. Eaton filled his appointment at Lola Sunday.

Lawson Franklin has moved into the house that was occupied by Chas. Binkley, the latter having removed to the Cumberland river.

A. H. Cardin passed through our village last week looking at tobacco. We have a splendid crop this year, and are holding it for the top prices.

Charlie Ballard and W. H. Ordway brought J. G. Dollar fifteen nice hogs for feeders a few days ago.

Rev. R. A. LaRue left Monday morning for Cave Spring church, in Livingston county to hold a protracted meeting.

BAKER.

A new boy at Mr T. M. Winn's.

Mr Charlie Truitt, of the Heath neighborhood, and his girl attended Sunday school here Sunday.

John Will Delaney came in a few days ago from Missouri.

Mr G. W. Phelps spent last Saturday and Sunday in Webster county, near Providence.

Mr Sam Asher went to Sturgis last Thursday.

Mr Use Dillard and family were the guests of Mr Ed Phillips' family last Sunday.

Misses Rachel Phelps and Jonnie Brown were the guests of Miss Gabrielle Crisp last Sunday.

Uncle John Phillips has returned from his visit on Tradewater,

A birthday entertainment at Mr. W. E. Wilcox's last Wednesday night.

Mrs Hicklin is making preparations to build a new residence.

The Teachers Reading Circle meeting at this place on the 6th instant, your humble servant being the only one present.

Messrs J. W. Taylor, W. L. Asher, and E. W. Phillips went to Blackford last Thursday.

Messrs Dock Brown and Ollie Long returned last Saturday from State and Dugger lakes, where they have been spending a few days picnicking and boating.

The post office at Gladstone will soon go into the hands of Mr George Gore, who will rent the Gilbert property and sell goods at that place.

Uncle Otto Nunn, of Sullivan, died last Thursday morning and was buried at the Nunn graveyard on the poor house farm last Friday.

The farmers are rushing the corn gathering.

Mr R. C. Carlson's wife is visiting relatives in Livingston county.

W. B. Binkley's wife paid her friends in Princeton a visit last week.

Mr G. P. Watson of Paducah, Ky., was visiting relatives and friends at this place last week.

Spar hauling is moving off lively this week; you can get plenty spar and don't have to get there before daylight to get a load.

NERVES must be fed on pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best nerve tonic. By enriching the blood it makes the nerves STRONG.

Cousins Honey of Tar is not a mixture of stomach destroying drugs but is scientifically prepared remedy that cures coughs and colds, and all throat and lung diseases. Its action is quick, prompt and positive 25 & 50¢ at Orme's drug store.

An explosion of gas, followed immediately by a fierce fire, played havoc in the Capitol at Washington yesterday. The Supreme Court room was wrecked and many valuable books in the court's library were destroyed by fire or badly damaged by the deluge of water poured upon the flames. Many of the rooms near the Supreme Court room were more or less damaged by the crash. Many priceless records were destroyed. The damage to the building amounts to about \$200,000, but much of the loss in books and documents is irreparable.

The cruiser went down on Tuesday off San Salvador, Bahamas. Not a man of the crew was lost. Capt. Harris and his men were taken off by the crew and the Merritt, which turned her nose for the nearest home port to report the disaster. The Merritt put into quarantine during last night.

All went well with the Teresia, which left Caimanera on Sunday, until having passed Cape Maysi, he headed northwest around the Bahamas.

A fierce gale overtook her.

The cruiser, only a patched sieve, was at the mercy of the hurricane.

The storm opened the rents in her hull, and soon she began to fill rapidly.

Capt. Harris and 114 men of his crew were transferred to the Merritt, which turned her nose for the nearest home port to report the disaster. The Merritt put into quarantine during last night.

We keep on hand boiler feeder pumps and all kinds of brass goods for boilers.

Call on us or call us up by phone 57 if you want to save money and get prompt service.

Southern Mfg Co

Cheap CASH GROCERY!

1 1-2 lb bar soap for 5 cents
10 cent bar of Fairbanks Tar Soap for 5 cents.
Fresh canned goods all kinds, 3 cans for 24 cents
Best, freshest and cheapest line of roast coffees in the market.
Finest granulated sugar in town.
Freshest and highest grade candies for less money than anybody else in Marion.
Fruits of all kinds.

Attention, Jurors!

Special rate to you for board during court.
Fresh oysters and celery in any quantity.
Remember we still keep fresh graham, rye and flour bread.

COPHER'S

The Press.

C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOST & BREVIETIES

Mr. O. M. James is in Louisville on legal business.

WANTED, 50 bushels sorghum.

H. Schwab.

Mr. Marion Hurley and son Ewell of Hampton were in town Tuesday.

WANTED, 100 bushels Irish potatoes.

H. Schwab.

Great stock of new fall at Woods & Fowler's.

Pants to order only \$4.00 at Fohs, the tailor.

Don't sell your produce until you see Schwab.

Mrs. Chas. Evans is visiting her sister in St. Louis.

Mr. W. J. J. Paris will move his family to Marion this week. He will occupy the residence west of court house square.

We have a special bargain to offer in way of engine and well drilling outfit, as good as new, cheap for cash.

Southern Mfg Co.

WANTED, 200 bushels sweet potatoes.

H. Schwab.

Mr. L. Miles came home last week. He has been traveling for the Royal Art Company.

Mrs. Carrie Maxwell and children, Perry and Mary, expect to leave today for St. Augustine, Florida. They will spend the winter in the Land of Flowers.

Geo. M. Crider has commenced building his residence on Bellville street.

Examine our line of heaters.

Cochran & Baker.

Mr. Albert Cannon and wife, of Corydon, came down Sunday to attend the funeral of his sister.

Save money by buying your stoves and heaters from Cochran & Baker.

Mrs. M. H. Coffield of South McAlister, Oklahoma, is visiting friends in Marion.

Mr. David Adams and wife, of Smithland, were guests of Hon. J. L. Hibbs the first of the week.

Don't sell your produce until you see Schwab.

Mrs. W. B. Wilbourn, of Ford's Ferry, was the guest of friends and relatives in Marion last week.

We have the newest and best stock of groceries to sell from in town.

Hearin & Son.

Mr. John T. Franks and wife, of Owensboro, are visiting their friends in Marion. They will be here the remainder of the week.

Do not fail to come or write us if you want a saw mill.

Southern Mfg Co.

H. S. Jarvis who has purchased Cardin's tobacco stemmery, is running five other tobacco houses. He is one of the most extensive buyers in the county.

"FOR WORMS"

and other bowel complaints to which children are liable there is no medicine equal to

AYER'S PILLS"

Mrs. A. CASEY, Pigott, Ark.

A first class meal at any hour at Hearin's.

Hon. W. I. Clark and wife, of Smithland, are guests of friends in Marion.

If you want gloves, hose, handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs, neckware, corsets, dress trimmings. Come to see us Woods & Fowler.

Mr. W. A. Blackburn and wife, of Louisville, are with friends in Marion this week. Walter came home to give Bud Reeves a boost.

Mr. James Gilbert and Joe Hooper have formed a partnership and will operate the Eddings blacksmith shop both are good workmen, and Mr. Hooper is an expert horse shoeer.

Don't forget me when you have price for sale. I pay cash for it.

H. Koltinsky.

"Uncle" John Fowler was in town yesterday for the first times in several months. He is pretty feeble, but a hearty old gentleman as one can find a day's riding.

We are headquarters for fruits, nuts, candies, groceries of all kinds, fresh oysters and celery.

Hearin & Son.

Old fashions in dress may be revived, but no old fashioned medicine can replace Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhea Remedy. For sale by J. H. Orme.

Mrs. Mary A. Rushing, aged 83 years, died at the residence of her son in law, Mr. Aza Belt, Thursday, after a long illness. Her burial took place at Cisco's Chapel Friday.

We call special attention to our new calicoes, percales, flannel outing, novelties in dress goods.—Woods & Fowler's.

Jas. Durham was before the court last week charged with breaking the peace. He was fined one cent.

Don't sell your produce until you see Schwab.

Mrs. Chas. Evans is visiting her sister in St. Louis.

The new city council will take charge of affairs January 1.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist church Sunday and Monday.

P. S. Maxwell has been sitting up at night with a bone felon on his finger.

Southern Mfg Co.

We build new saw mills and can furnish you a rig cheap; try us.

Southern Mfg Co.

A little child of Mr. Holman, of the Fords Ferry neighborhood, died last week. Mrs. Holman has been very sick several days.

Mrs. R. A. Witherspoon and family who have been visiting friends in this section, expect to leave for their home at Emporia, Kan., Feb. 1.

Rev. J. S. Miller, of Smithland, was in town Saturday. Bro. Miller will move to Marion, if he can secure a house, and we hope he can do this, for the addition of such valuable citizens adds to the material well fare of our community.

Col. G. M. Russell, who has been with the Press for several years, will be in charge of the Sturgis Opinion next week. He is a competent news man and a thorough gentleman and the people of our neighboring cities will find him in touch with the spirit of improvement and good morals all along the line.

Should you want your engine or mill repaired it will be to your interest to call on us; we guarantee our work and give prompt service.

Southern Mfg Co.

Pierce & Son., are putting up another stock barn on their big stock farm near town. This firm has some of the finest stock in Southern Kentucky and the business is growing.

Big line of shirts, suspenders and ladies and gents underwear, all at prices that make them sell.

Woods & Fowler.

Mr. W. R. Bruce, the genial and handsome salesman for the National Lead and Oil Company, is spending a few days on his farm near Marion. He came in Tuesday and put an X under the rooster.

Do not fail to come or write us if you want a saw mill.

Southern Mfg Co.

H. S. Jarvis who has purchased Cardin's tobacco stemmery, is running five other tobacco houses. He is one of the most extensive buyers in the county.

T. C. Jamerson.

James Cannon died at home in this place Friday night.

She had been in declining health for some months and her condition was such as to give no hope of recovery, but it was not thought the end was so near, and the death was a sad surprise to many friends.

The funeral took place from the residence of her father Mr. K. E. Cannon, Sunday afternoon; Rev. J. F. Price conducting the ceremonies which were simple but impressive. A large crowd followed the remains to the new cemetery where the interment took place, Rev. B. A. Cundiff officiating at the grave.

Miss Cannon was respected and admired as a true Christian woman by everybody who was acquainted with her.

On account of street fair tickets will be sold to Evansville and return on November 14 to 19, inclusive, at one fare for the round trip, tickets limited to November 20.

T. C. Jamerson.

Outline of Reading Circle Work for Nov. 19, 1898.

Right Views of Education.

Name as many sub-topics as can.

Especially notice and discuss.

1. The artist's work.

2. Defects in teaching.

3. Question.

Right Mode of Teaching.

Memorize great divisions

b Discuss his journey in process.

c Discuss his drawing out process,

d More excellent way.

1. Do you use it?

2. How?

3. Conducting Recitation.

a What is the most practical to pic here.

Why?

b Questions.

In Memory.

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of earth and heaven to call from time to eternity our beloved brother and associate, Pinkney W. Lamar, we humbly submit to the inevitable.

Pinkney W. Lamar was born in

1863 and died in Blackford, Ky.

Oct. 24, 1898.

As a man he was honest and upright, as a friend he was kind and true, as a neighbor he was generous and obliging, and as a brother and son he set forth those noble traits of true manhood which should be so conspicuous in the life of every human being.

Pinkney's father died when he was a boy, and since that time he has spent his entire life in caring for his aged mother and two sisters who still survive him, and his whole life has been an example to his many friends.

Look OUT for the first signs of impure blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. It will purify, enrich and vitalize your BLOOD.

Dr. Kinsella.

Notice.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

by the use of a new anaesthetic. Call and see it. No Cocaine or Eucaine. Absolutely harmless. No Pain. No Swelling. No Sloughing.

Teeth Filled Without Pain

Plates made to fit where other Dentists fail.

EXAMINATION FREE

OFFICE OVER MARION BANK

DR. KINSELLA.

179

Mr. W. A. Harrigan, of this place, is rather happy over the result of a suit in the Caldwell Circuit Court last week. Parties brought suit against him for \$1700, and when the case was fully explained to the jury and Ollie James made an exposition of the testimony, the verdict was practically for the defendant.

Mr. Hawks is as great as was Artemus Ward in point of humor, and has more power than Burdette. He is as natural as was Ward, and his skill is not one whit less, while in pathos, in the art of probing tenderest sensibilities he accomplishes feat Ward did not attempt—Virginia Democrat.

At Marion Opera House, Monday night, Nov. 28. Tickets on sale at usual place.

The walks and drives in the new cemetery have been marked off and some of them gravelled. This is a step in the right direction. All of the walks and drives should be thus improved; doubtless the owners of the cemetery will unite with those who own lots and continue these improvements. By the way the tow path to own that cemetery.

The Christian church at this place will be dedicated next Sunday. The workmen are pushing the work to have everything in readiness. The seats are being put in, and while the building is not a large one, it is neat and pretty and tastefully finished and ornamented inside. Rev. Mr. Ford will preach the dedicatory sermon, and a great many visitors are expected to attend the dedication.

The Methodist church at this place will be dedicated next Sunday. The workmen are pushing the work to have everything in readiness. The seats are being put in, and while the building is not a large one, it is neat and pretty and tastefully finished and ornamented inside. Rev. Mr. Ford will preach the dedicatory sermon, and a great many visitors are expected to attend the dedication.

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Simples

POW'S

And Penalties.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

In France Prisoners are allowed a certain portion of their earnings. This is divided into two parts, one which they may dispose of while in prison, the other constituting a service against the time of their discharge.

There are about twenty societies for aiding discharged prisoners in Hungary.

Punishment for arson in some States ten years imprisonment. In others death.

The maximum penalty for bigamy ranges from one year in Delaware to twenty one years in Tennessee.

In England there are ninety prisoners aid societies, besides the Salvation Army, which is organized for relief work.

The older a man is when he commits his first offense the less likely he is to return to a criminal life after discharge.

Assault with intent to kill is punished in Pennsylvania and Kansas by a five year imprisonment. In Massachusetts by a life sentence.

In Arkansas breaking and entering a dwelling at night, penalty seven years. In North Carolina death. In Louisiana death if accompanied by assault.

In Europe upon the continent corporal punishment is prohibited. The most severe punishment is the dark cell. The main reliance is upon the deprivation of privileges.

Prisoners' aid societies aid French prisoners after their liberation; these societies provide asylums temporarily where discharged prisoners can remain until they can find some employment.

A Labor House at Melun aided 1,246 inmates from the prison in 1894. Of these only 75 presented themselves a second time, 7 a third time. The majority stay at the home three or four days.

Trades are not systematically taught to prisoners in Europe. Army equipments are largely furnished by convict labor employed in prisons. In Paris the government printing is largely done by prisoners.

In Europe as a rule first offenders under less than a three year sentence are kept in separate cells. In America the separate cell system has been generally abandoned, except for prisoners awaiting trial.

According to the latest published report of the National Prisoners Association there are four active prisoners' aid societies in the United States. "There are a few," adds the report, whose corporate title is like the name on a tombstone—simply to tell where the society has been buried.

Every month these aid societies send each a delegate to the prison, and question the prisoners nearing their discharge. The special purpose of some of the societies is to reconcile prisoners with their families, or to serve as intermediary between the prisoners and with other persons.

In Sweden there are aid societies, but the prison population is very small. Prisoners in Sweden do not receive wages. They are given a premium for industry and good behavior. Half of this premium he can spend while in prison.

Perjury is punished by five years' imprisonment in New Hampshire, Connecticut and Kentucky, in Maine

NEW REPUBLIC.

Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras Are States of the Born Union

Washington, Nov. 3.—A complete transformation of the geography of Central America occurred on November 1 by the birth of a new republic, the United States of Central America, and the disappearance of the Republics, Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras, except as states of the new Union. Senator Correa, Charge d'Affaires of these Republics during their transition state, has received detailed information of the changes affected and the form of government of the new republic.

As indicating the dignity and importance of the United States of Central America, Mr. Correa points out that it has a population of about 2,000,000, and an area of about 110,000 square miles, a great stretch of seacoast on the Atlantic and Pacific, and the site of the Nicaragua canal, through which commerce will ultimately pass from ocean to ocean.

If your child has thin pale cheeks, uncertain appetite and an unfeeling sleep, it has worms, and curing with strong medicines only makes conditions worse by irritating its delicate stomach. White's Cream Vermifuge is mild but certain in its effect, and a superior tonic as well as a positive worm destroyer.

Mississippi and Iowa the penalty is life imprisonment. In Missouri it is death if the witness designs thereby to effect the execution of an innocent person. In Delaware the penalty is a fine not less than \$500 or more than \$2,000.

Switzerland has fourteen prison aid societies. When a prisoner comes out of prison a "patron" from one of these societies is appointed for him. The patron holds the wages due in trust and applies it for the benefit of his ward. He also looks up employment and exercises a moral supervision until the convict is firmly reformed in society, as a useful member. Thus every prisoner is the direct personal care of a competent person, who is pledged to be his guide and friend.

In 1865 Massachusetts and Illinois passed an indeterminate sentence law providing that thereafter there shall be no definite sentences to their penitentiaries except life sentences and those of habitual criminals. A minimum is fixed by the judge in Massachusetts and the prison authorities may release the prisoner at any time after this law is passed.

In Illinois the judge does not fix any time—the authorities may release the prisoner whenever they think he will lead a correct life.

In the Michigan penitentiary a man who was regarded as one of the most depraved criminals in the country is now foreman of a department, and is regarded as thoroughly reformed. Another whom no amount of punishment could force to do his work properly was changed by a few kind words to one of the best workers. The few kind words were spoken by a new guard on duty for the first time. In this penitentiary an attempt is being made to substitute a discipline founded upon kindness, for that of punishment.

The Maison Centrale de Melun has a prison population of 605. The average amount accruing to each prisoner on his discharge is for three years of detention \$50, 4 years \$70, 5 years \$90. A part of their earnings may be sent to their families or may be spent for fruit, postage, etc. subject to the approval of the administration. Usually the money is not paid direct to the discharged prisoner but is applied to his use by the authorities. The prisoners from this prison are rarely known to become a public expense after their discharge.

Measured by the penalties imposed by the law: The guilt of counterfeiting in Ohio and Minnesota is twice that of perjury, but in Rhode Island and Alabama the guilt of perjury is twice that of counterfeiting.

The guilt of perjury in Indiana is to that of incest as 21 to 5, but in Kentucky the guilt of incest to that of perjury is as 21 to 5.

In Virginia bigamy is sixteen times more heinous than incest. In Wyoming and Colorado incest is ten times more heinous than bigamy.

The guilt of assault to murder in Mississippi is five times that of assault to rape.

In Delaware and in Georgia the guilt of assault to rape is twice that of assault to kill.

In Ohio the guilt of Mayhem is twice that of burglary. In Michigan the guilt of burglary is twice that of the guilt of burglary is twice that of mayhem.

In Texas the guilt of burglary is to that of forgery as 12 to 7, but in Arkansas the guilt of forgery is as to that of burglary about 15 to 7.

Always Delicate

Child Was Nervous and Irritable and Had No Appetite

Hood's Saraparilla Has Changed All This—Scrofula Cured.

Hood's Saraparilla has had a wonderful effect on my little daughter. She is five years old and has been very delicate all her life. She was nervous and irritable and had no appetite. A large lump would appear on her neck every few weeks and then would disappear, leaving her very weak. We concluded to give her Hood's Saraparilla. At that time there was a lump on her neck. When she had taken one bottle it had disappeared altogether and she seemed like a different child. Instead of being cross and fretful she goes about laughing and singing as easily as any child. We are very grateful to Hood's Saraparilla." Mrs. JENNY GAMMER, Bardstown, Kentucky.

Hood's Saraparilla

In the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills Set harmoniously with

Our little boy was afflicted with rheumatism in his knee; and at times unable to put his foot to the floor. We tried in vain everything that we could hear of that we thought would help him, and almost gave up in despair when some one advised us to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. We did so and the first bottle gave so much relief that we got a second one, and to our surprise it cured him sound and well.—J T Bays, pastor of Christian church, Neodesha, Kan. For sale at Orme's

If your child has thin pale cheeks, uncertain appetite and an unfeeling sleep, it has worms, and curing with strong medicines only makes conditions worse by irritating its delicate stomach. White's Cream Vermifuge is mild but certain in its effect, and a superior tonic as well as a positive worm destroyer.

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The guilt of perjury in Indiana is to that of incest as 21 to 5, but in Kentucky the guilt of incest to that of perjury is as 21 to 5.

In Virginia bigamy is sixteen times more heinous than incest. In Wyoming and Colorado incest is ten times more heinous than bigamy.

The guilt of assault to murder in Mississippi is five times that of assault to rape.

Orme's

Mississippi and Iowa the penalty is life imprisonment. In Missouri it is death if the witness designs thereby to effect the execution of an innocent person. In Delaware the penalty is a fine not less than \$500 or more than \$2,000.

Switzerland has fourteen prison aid societies. When a prisoner comes out of prison a "patron" from one of these societies is appointed for him. The patron holds the wages due in trust and applies it for the benefit of his ward. He also looks up employment and exercises a moral supervision until the convict is firmly reformed in society, as a useful member. Thus every prisoner is the direct personal care of a competent person, who is pledged to be his guide and friend.

In 1865 Massachusetts and Illinois passed an indeterminate sentence law providing that thereafter there shall be no definite sentences to their penitentiaries except life sentences and those of habitual criminals. A minimum is fixed by the judge in Massachusetts and the prison authorities may release the prisoner at any time after this law is passed.

In Illinois the judge does not fix any time—the authorities may release the prisoner whenever they think he will lead a correct life.

In the Michigan penitentiary a man who was regarded as one of the most depraved criminals in the country is now foreman of a department, and is regarded as thoroughly reformed. Another whom no amount of punishment could force to do his work properly was changed by a few kind words spoken by a new guard on duty for the first time. In this penitentiary an attempt is being made to substitute a discipline founded upon kindness, for that of punishment.

The Maison Centrale de Melun has a prison population of 605. The average amount accruing to each prisoner on his discharge is for three years of detention \$50, 4 years \$70, 5 years \$90. A part of their earnings may be sent to their families or may be spent for fruit, postage, etc. subject to the approval of the administration. Usually the money is not paid direct to the discharged prisoner but is applied to his use by the authorities. The prisoners from this prison are rarely known to become a public expense after their discharge.

Measured by the penalties imposed by the law: The guilt of counterfeiting in Ohio and Minnesota is twice that of perjury, but in Rhode Island and Alabama the guilt of perjury is twice that of counterfeiting.

The guilt of perjury in Indiana is to that of incest as 21 to 5, but in Kentucky the guilt of incest to that of perjury is as 21 to 5.

In Virginia bigamy is sixteen times more heinous than incest. In Wyoming and Colorado incest is ten times more heinous than bigamy.

The guilt of assault to murder in Mississippi is five times that of assault to rape.

In Delaware and in Georgia the guilt of assault to rape is twice that of assault to kill.